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RURAL LIFE IN ENGLAND. BY W. K. NORTHALL, M. D. THE WIDOW AND HER SON.

Among the many widowed pensioners upon the bounties of the parish, was a woman of the name of Floyd. The room in which she lived was one of the most comfortless and desolate of those allotted to the paupers. The furniture consisted of a broken-backed chair, a stool, a rickety table, a sort of wooden cot, upon which was a bed, if a few bundles of straw are deserving the name. In this miserable apartment, without companionship, and without employment, did this poor reature eke out her miserable existence. was almost a constant applicant for medical aid, although she labored under no positive disease, but she felt the need of something to sustain ber failing powers of life, and for the want of good, nourishing food, strengthening and restorative medicine seemed to offer the only relief within her reach. The parish supplied the paupers bountifully with medicine, for it was much cheaper than meat, potatoes, and bread. In paying a physician to attend the poor, the officers of the parish seemed to think that they had done all that humanity required, or justice demanded. The church wardens annually partook of a spiendid dinner at the parish's expense. The various officers read their reports on these occasions, and, notwithstanding disease, famine, and death blotted statements with most sad and heartrending details, these bloated wretches would gormandize held under the pretence of meeting to adopt measures for the benefit and relief of paupers, but, with poor Zekiel Homespun, in the play, "I never could understand how stuffing a church warden's stomach could be for the good of the

But, however, nothing is done in England, of public nature, without a dinner. Beef and bilanthropy, religion and pudding, turtle soup and political economy go hand in hand. Charity, they say, begins at home, and I suppose this is of offering a slice to their neighbor; for this is the only sense in which the mighty charity of for the love and tenderness which lit up the wan England has to do with home. Thousands upon face of the mother, as she sat looking upon the philanthropy to clothe the naked savage, and to convert the heathen, whilst their own flesh and him. blood are left to penury and want.

Tracts and moral essays are distributed through

the land with a bountiful hand; but of what value are they to the starving laborer? What comfort can they carry to the fireside (heaven save the mark!) of the pauper widow? Christian faith can, and does bear one "stiffy up" amidst the ills and misfortunes of life; but it cannot stop the gnawing hunger of the starving peasant, clothe his children, or light his own cold, dismal ireside with a ray of cheerfulness. Christianity, like love, wants something besides the ideal to maintain its integrity unimpeached. Those men are likely to be the best Christians who are most tv extravagan

There is a great deal of heroism among the poor people of England, but it may be tempted oo far, and, if I mistake not, the time is not far distant, when the poor but honest English peasant will demand, in a voice which will make itself heard through every room in the palace, his share in the bounties of the land. I am not one of those who would advocate a snivelling economy in rewarding the services of eminent and should be just before they are generous. The English government, at the same time that she s crowding bounty upon bounty on her successful warriors, and voting pensions to the widow of this distinguished man and to the family of the feather's weight in the balance of her love. other, should not forget the condition of those whose toil-worn sinews made the means by which

such munificence was obtained. No government, however wisely or humanely administered, can prevent in individual cases of distinction and want; but when we see, in a land poasting of the wisdom of the legislation, the largeness of its philauthropy, the vastness of its possessions, the immensity of its resources, and the splendor of its private domains, every village and town teeming with hundreds and thousands of its industrial classes, with scarce a rag to cover their nakedness, or a crust of bread to appease their craving hunger, it is obvious there must be something rotten somewhere. Such startling in-equality cannot exist in a healthy system of government or in a sound social existence. But to

return to the widow. There were many, very many widows in the parish of T-, as destitute and wretchedly sitanted as Mrs. Floyd, and I only single out her case because of the incident connected with her

history. She had but one child, a son, when her husoand died, and left her to the care of the overseer. The child grew up somehow, but in what way, or by what strange mystery he managed to survive the hardships of his childhood, I cannot pretend to say. Suffice it that when I went -, he was in his fifteenth year, tall of his age, good-looking, but of a feeble and deli cate conformation. I never saw him smile. His earliest associations had been those of poverty and distress, and his boyhood bore the stamp nis condition. He used to run of errands occasionally for the radical draper, to whom I have alluded in a previous sketch, who used to reward him now and then with a few pennies for his labor. These he invariably gave to his moth er, whom it supplied with snuff, the only luxury she had known for years.

Whilst doing one of these errands, carrying small parcel of dry goods to a customer of the draper, who lived on the outskirts of the town. he was set upon by a parcel of rude tellows, who not only heat the poor fellow, but robbed him of the parcel with which he had been en trusted. This was to him the severest blow he had received; for, be it known to the turtlenepired virtuous who cannot separate poverty from vice, the lad was scrupulously honest. onscious of his own rectitude, he went straight to his employer and told the truthful story of his

misfortune. men to respect and consideration, when they asthreatened with a judicial examination, to avoid Friday, but bailed on Saturday.

which impending disgrace he left the town, and returned but once more. He fled to W-, a large city about thirty miles away. I was sufficiently in the widow's confidence to know the whereabouts of her son, and was pleased to hear occasionally that he was in employment. Occasionally he would send his mother money, no great amount, to be sure, but it came from him, and the widowed mother's heart was glad. He obtained the situation of errand-boy in a drug store in W---, and by constant application to his pursuits, and an aptness in acquiring the details of business, in the course of a few years he became an assistant in the shop. The salary given to a young man in this situation barely enables him to meet his necessary expenses. He must always appear clean and respectable, and to do this takes nearly the whole of his income.

But, nevertheless, William Floyd so managed that he was able now and then to render his mother essential service. It happened that William became acquainted with a modest and beautiful girl, whom he met at a friend's house, on one of his Sunday evenings out, to whom he became ardently attached. His affection was returned with equal sincerity. "Inexcusable folly!" cry the prudent, "for a young man so circumstanced to be guilty of the folly of falling in love." "Quite natural," replies the feeling heart; and he stands acquitted.

Twelve months—and happy months they were to the lovers—had passed after their first acquaintance, and William was taken sick. employer had no room to accommodate a disabled servant, and the affection of his affianced bride as freely, and talk of the glory of England, and of the privileges and blessings enjoyed alike by all British subjects, as boastingly as though their own reports had not given the lie to their beeffed patriotism. These annual feasilisms of the privileges and blessings enjoyed alike by would soon restore him." His home!—poor felfed patriotism. These annual feasilisms the privileges and blessings enjoyed alike by a divised him to go to his home. "He would be more comfortable there; his mother's attention would soon restore him." His home!—poor felfed patriotism. fed patriotism. These annual feastings were follow the suggestion of his love; for what objection could be oppose to it? And he had not the courage to tell her of the only home he had. He bade her farewell, fondly hoping he should soon return to her well, and that the secret of the wretched poverty of his home and mother would remain safe from her, to whom he would not have had it revealed for the world.

I saw him on the day of his return. He had grown to be a tall, genteel looking fellow, but it did not require more than a single glance to satthey say, begins at home, and I suppose this is isfy me that his days were numbered. He was the reason why the public men of England, in a rapid decline. His appearance, so far as matters of philanthropy, commence by supplying his dress was concerned, was so far above the themselves with beef before they begin to think condition of his home that the contrast was absolutely painful to me; and if it had not been thousands of pounds are freely given by British being before her, I could not have realized the

When the young man's case became known in the town, the philanthropy of the place was soon alive with active preparations for his comfort. The two old maids were never more busy in their lives, for I saw them myself, going to and fro from their own house to that of the invalid several times in one day, and always with a large bundle of something or other in their hands. God bless their memories!

When I called again, much had been done to render the situation of the invalid comfortable. He was supplied with a cot and a good bed, and the heaps of blankets which the old maids brought would have smothered him if half had free from the temptations of poverty. Look at the agricultural laberer of England, with a wife and seven or eight children to maintain on a pittance of as many shillings a week, and see him do this without encroaching upon the rights of others, and then talk of the heroism of the battle field. The latter absolutely amounts to nothing. field. The latter absolutely amounts to nothing, compared to the resisting honesty which keeps when not buried in matters of future moment, compared to the resisting honesty which keeps when not buried in matters of future moment, the hands of a man so tempted free from the stain dwelt upon her to whom, besides his mother, his of theft. If such a man were to rob his richer neighbor of the means of giving the wife of his sure leveller of the haughty spirit, made him neighbor of the means of giving the wife of his bosom and the children of his loins a substantial meal one day out of seven, how the well-fed virto her, as he had been anxious to conceal it. He tue of England would be horrified; how the ma- wished her to be informed by letter of all that jesty of the British government would frown upon concerned him, so that if she chose to fly to his couch, she might not be startled by the humble ness of his surroundings, or decoyed into betraying affections for one so low in the worldly scale

of excellence. I could not but admire the integrity of his feelings, while I regretted the poor estimation he put upon a true woman's deep, devoted, un-changing love. Scarcely had the time elapsed when a reply to the letter sent could be expected, when Mary E. appeared in person. I was distinguished men, but nations, like individuals, not present at the meeting, but I was told by one who was, that it was a most affecting scene She kindly reproached him for not sending to her sooner, and for entertaining the thought for a moment that his poverty would have been a

> The struggle for life was fast drawing to a close: each day rendered the poor, jaded combatant less and less able to battle with death. and in three days after the arrival of Mary at the house of her lover, the fight was ended, and death claimed its victim.

> The mother and daughter wept together, and ould not be comforted. For years after, the sweet spring flowers which bloomed upon the grave of William Floyd showed that his memory was still dear to one, who never forgot her first and only love. Poor Mary now sleeps in the valley beside him. Peace to their ashes.

> > Machinery.

Dumas, speaking of machinery, says:

"The action of machines of great power al-ways terrifies me by its impassibility. There are ome, above all, employed for beating out metals, and which do so to an alarming extent. Whatever these may happen to seize between their iron teeth, once seized, the thing must pass through a hole more or less great, towards which all fabricable substance are conducted. Of whatever size the thing may be when it goes in, let it be a beam of the greatest thickness, it will come out stretched into a knitting needle of the greatest fineness. As for the machine, it merely turns, that is its business and its duty, and it matters not to it what the substance be which it has to crush and draw out. You offer it an iron bar; the monster draws it to itself and devours it. You don't take your hand back quickly enough, the machine pinches the end of your finger, and all is over. You may cry out, but if there be no workmen present with a hatchet to cut your wrist off, after the finger comes the hand, after the hand the arm, after the arm the head, after the head the body. Shrieks, eaths, prayers, nothing will avail you; the shortest plan for your friends or family is to look out for you on the other side of the machine. You went in a man, you come out a wire; in five minutes you have grown two hundred feet. It is curious, but not agreeable.

KILLED BY HIS STEP-SON .- The Little Rock Ark.) Banner says that on Thursday afternoon, he 5th instant, H. C. Boyd, living about eight miles below that place, in the river bottom, was killed by his step-son, John Marlow, a lad about thirteen years of age. It appears that Boyd and his wife had been to town during the day, where shot Boyd in the left side, which resulted in his

He was disbelieved; for the radical, with all Boyd had procured whiskey and got drunk, and his pretended love for his fellow-men, despite the democracy of his sentiments, had a most with all the force of a brute, and while thus unaristocratic attempt for the claims of his fellow- mercifully beating her, the boy drew a pistol, and sorted with the ragged and indigent. He was immediate death. The boy was lodged in jail on